The great river creeps close under-neath, one hundred feet or two below. You might suppose that you could throw a stone, standing on the porch, into the Potomac as seen through the trees that hug the hillside and the water's bank below. All is quiet, so quiet. Now and then a barnyard fowl, back in the rear, strained his glossy neck and called out loud and clear in the eternal Sabbath here; a fine shaggy dog wal-lowed and romped about the grassy door-yard, and while far out over the vast river some black, wide-winged birds kept circuing round and round. I went back and into the barnyard to inquire what kind of birds they were. I should bear in mind that the above met a very respectful but a very stammery negro. He took his cap in his hand and twisted it all about and opening his mouth many times, he finally

de Lord to p-p-pu-purify de yearth."

"But what do you call them, uncle?"

"Tur-tur-tur-"and he twisted his
eap, backed out, came forward, winked his eyes, but could not go on.

his eves, but could not go on.

"Do you mean turkey-buzzards?"

"Ya-ya-yas, sah; d-do-do-dose burds eats up de carrion of de vearth, sah."

Down yonder the tomb, the family vault, placed in the rear of the two marble coffins, where about thirty of the Washington family lie buried, is locked up and closed forever. The key has been thrown into the trusty old Potomac to lie there until the last trump shall onen all tombs.

Potomac to lie there until the last trump shall open all tombs.

The thing, however, of the most singular interest here, is the key of the Bastile, presented by Thomas Paine to Lafsyette, who brought it to America and presented it to Washington. It hangs here in a glass case, massive and monstrous. It is a hideous, horrible thing and has, perhaps, more blood and misery on it than any other piece of iron or steel that ever was seen.

having to live in a garret alone and without a fire. For here, with all this spacious and noble house to select from, the widow of Washington chose a garret looking to the south and out upon his tomb. This is the old tomb where he first was laid to rest, and where the fallen oak leaves are crowd-ing in heaps now and almost filling up

the low, dark doorway.

This garret has but one window, a small and narrow dormer window, and it is otherwise quite dark. A bottom corner of the door is cut away so that her cat might come and go at will.
And this is the saddest, tenderest sight at Mount Vernon. It seemed to me range at their earliest opportunity that I could see this noble lady sitting there, looking out upon the tomb of her mighty dead, the great river sweeping fast beyond, her heart full of the member of containing full perticulars. Adory of a mighty nation's birth—waiting, waiting, waiting. Her work was done. She had lived quite the allotted three score years and ten. Her companions were in the tomb, and so she chose this garret, just above the bed in which her immortal husband had died, To All Whom It May Concern. as a sacred piace in which to sit down and cherish her memories, and wait with folded hands the end. And so here, after a year and a half of waiting, the angel of death found her; the hands were folded forever, and the na-

"quite a num er of people" "quite a number of hogs" (though possibly we here indulge in an unnecessary repetition), "quite a number of years," and one bibutous writer with unctuous onthus asm refers to "quite a number of glasses of beer." As nearly as we can judge from the context in each of these cases, "quite a number" means-well -in short-quite a number. - Roctland Courser-Journa.

A Water-Fowl.

I wish to describe the beautiful form of aquatic life lately seen upon one of our Western rivers. To my eye, it was the most conspicuous object in sight; with its presence it honored and ideal-ized the stream, and made the moment ized the stream, and made the moment in which it was seen seem worthy of remembrance. A figure all curves and grace, as befits whatever lives in the suave c minunion of waters; pure white, like a drift of new-fallen snow kept by enchaniment from melting, it moved without starting a ripple or leaving the slightest wake, while itself and its mirrored image "floa'ed double." I may have wished it would rise from the water, that I might see the "Sandyar address to Dr. Harter Med.Co. "Sandyar address to Dr. Harter Med.Co."" from the water, that I might see the spread of its wings and the manner of its flight, but in this I was not to be gratified. It had the appearance of sleep; and as neither head nor neck could be seen, these were, doubtless, folded under its wing. If it had come as a migrant from distant regions, it was now resting oblivious of its long voyage. Fancy suggested that the po-etry of its motion be set to the music of a swan-song. To what island of rushes, or to what bare sandy margin, would it at last come to die, to dissolve in the sun and the wind, leaving only a pinch of yellow-white dust, which the least breath might scatter away? Was I perhaps mistaken as to the species of this water-fowl? I looked again, and saw that it was one of the brood fledged in storm at the foot of the milldam. Air and water were its parents, and its whole substance but a drift of foam. A wild, white swan it was (such as no fowier ever snared or sho:), sailing solitary and beautiful down tho amber-colored river .- March Atlantic.

> Fo: ward. BY SUSAN COOLIDGE.

Let me stand still upon the beight of life, Much has been won, though much there is to win: I am a little wearv of the strife. Let me stand still awaile, nor count it sin To cool my hot brow, case the travel pain, And then audress me to the road again.

Long was the way and steep and hard the climb;
Sore are my limbs and fain I am to rest,
Behind me ic long sandy tracks of time;
Before me r ses the deep mountain crost.
Let me stand still—the journey is half done,
And when has weary I will travel on.

There is no standing still! Even as I pause
The steep path shifts and I slip back apace
Movement was safety; by the journey laws
No help is given, no sale abiding-place. No felp is given, no se empling-place. No idling in the p-th way bord and slow; I must go forward, or must backward gol I will so up, then, 'hough the limbs may tire, And though the path to doubtful and un-

Better with the last offer to excite ference in the quality of them. In a Solid Then lose the tool and a ruckle that have GOLD WATCH CASE, aside from the neces-Then to the tool and a ruckle that have been.

And have the morning strength, the upward sury thickness for engraving and polishing, the 28th day of April, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. S'rain, The di tance conquered, in the end made

And we would all be down it so we might; And few would struggle on with beeding And few would ever gain the higher height.

Except for the stern law which bids us know We must go forward, or must brokward go.

— Independent.

street man.

Feminine precocity: On a railroad train nearing Troy a few days ago was a five-year old amusing herself by put- strength of the ca e, and at the same time ting on one of her mot ess gloves. When the operation was ended she looked inquiringly about her and singled out a ministeria - looking old gen- | delphis, Pa, for handburg Illustrated Pamphlet showing her tiem:n, to whom she threw a kiss with her gloved hand. On leaving the carthe gentiemen passed the little miss with the remark: "Good-bye, little sweetheart." The child indignantly girel showed herself and replied in an

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SPRING TERM OPENS APRIL 187 Taking Effect, Nov. 18, '83. Young and middle aged men, who contemplate attending some good Commercial school this spring, institution is first class in every respect. Special inducements offered to teachers at this season of the year, and quite a number from this county will probably be in attendance. It is impossible in this limited space to furnish our readers with anything but assaunt idea of what is being done at present or what this flourishing institution has accomplished during the post twenty years. The columns of this paper w uld hardly contain a list of names of the young men who have graduated at this College, and who are now holding lucrative and responsib'e positions throughout all this section of the country.

The principals are men of practical ideas and have devoted most of their lives in the interest of this school. The course of instruction is thorough and practical, embracing Bookkeeping by single and double entry, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Business papers, Commercial Law and the details of Business Practice. A student upon finishing a course at this college is competent to open, conduct and close upon correct principles business books of every de scription embracing general Merchandisina, Banking. Commission Manufacturing, Mining, Railroading, Steamboating, Farming, &c.
In short this school is designed to

prepare young men for the active duties of business life, and the rap idly increasing business of the coun, try demands thousands of men ocharacter and abitity. In conclusion then, we would say BOOTS to all enterprising young men who wish to better their prospects to ar-

nal containing full particulars. Ad-

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APPOLONIA ENGLE,

March 6,—3w Enterprise, O.

tion mourned her as its mother.—Joawin Miller.

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at the office of the Superintendant, In the School Building of said Village, commen cing at 10 o'clock, a.m., of each day. By order of Examiners, J. H. DYE, Presdent.— A. H. WILSON, Clerk. june 2ly

To Teachers. We desire to call your attention to the Normal Department of the Ohio University. The Spring term will begin March 25, 1884. We shall make a specialty of the Teachers' Class during this term. There will be classes in Arithmetic, U.S. History, Grammar, English Analysis, Political Geography, Physical Geography, Reading, Spelling, Algebra, Geometry, Book-keeping, Penmanship, and Theory and Practice. Prof. S. M. Martin, the eminent and successful teacher of Elocution, has been en- fails to cure. Sold by B. C. Reber and 50 cents at Reber's drug store.

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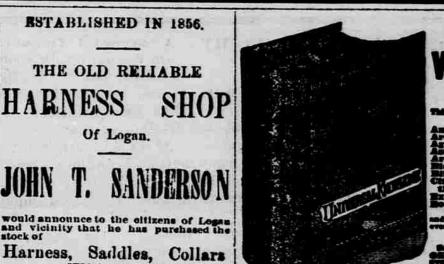
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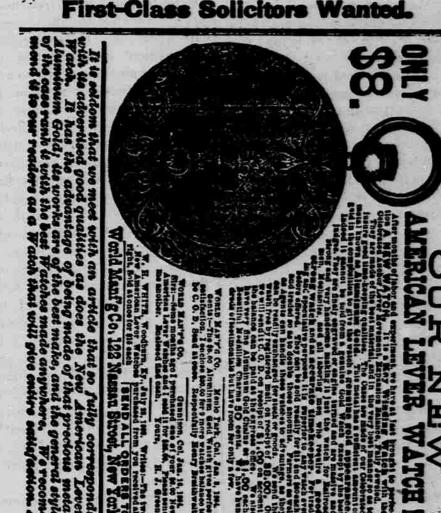
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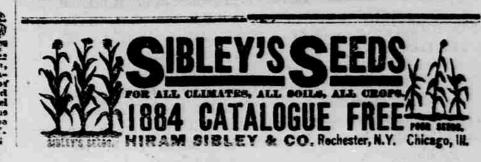
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